When our returned Ambassador, James W. Gerard.

wrote and published his first book,

MY FOUR YEARS IN GER-MANY, he had neither the time nor the material at his disposal to

finish the story. Now in his new book, FACE TO FACE WITH

KAISERISM, he completes the in-

to feel that we are back in Berlin with him before our participation in the war.

The most significant feature of the book, which runs through it in an unbroken vein, is its revelation of German plottings against America, beginning long before the war and developing into hostility and finally into utter hatred. "Germany last year proposed joint intervention in Mexico to England." "The Kaiser will not see me because of the delivery of arms by Americans to the Allies, and has so stated." Such passages abound, followed a little later by "The hate of Americans grows daily, if, indeed, it is possible to be greater." Another interesting item, news to most Americans: "Germany does not recognize the American citizenship or naturalization of a person horn in Russia." We had long been familiar with Germany's treacherous "double allegiance" system, but it remained for Mr. Gerard to remind us that that country thus impertinently assumed to pass upon the status of naturalized Americans of non-German origin.

An interesting chapter is devoted to

naturalized Americans of non-German origin.

An interesting chapter is devoted to Kaiserism in America, and particularly to the German propaganda in our public schools, against which The Tribune has been waging a campaign. Mr. Gerard found Chicago schools using German textbooks stamped with the

press reports. In the present work he goes much further and gives us much new information in a veritable moving and living picture of Kaiserism and Kultur at home and at short range. Much of the volume is filled with literal transcripts from his diaries, giving his observations, impressions and items of information precisely as they occurred to him at the time, making us to feel that we are back in Berlin with him before our participation in the war.

The most significant feature of the book, which runs through it in an unbroken vein, is its revelation of German plottings against America, begin-

THE WAY OUT OF THE WAR. By Robert Morris. 16mo, pp. 166. Doubleday, Page & Co.



"Blown in by the Draft"; Doubleday, Page & Co.)

they were summoned to the firing line. Some of his chapters have hitherto appeared in The Tribune, but those who read them there will want to read them again, and will want to read the other and new chapters, too.

Trench Comedy and Tragedy 'LADIES FROM HELL." By R. Douglas Pinkerton. Blustrated. 12mo, pp. 254. The Century

The Biology of War

THE WAY OUT OF THE WAR. By Robert
Morris 16mo. pp. 1665. Doubleday, Page & Co.

Dr. Morris brings to the discussion of biological principles in relation to war the ingenuity and charm of style which delighted the readers of his "Microbes and Men," and gives us a most suggestive and indeed informing view of the world conflict from the point of view of natural history, "be ginning with the primal contest between amæba and microbe." Whether the world will follow the way out of war which he indicates is another question.

"I Was With Pershing"

Heywood Broun's Sketches of Life With the A. E. F.

THE A. E. F. By Heywood Broun, with frontspiece. 12mo, pp. 298. D. Appleton & Co. Readers of The Tribune—and many more—know Heywood Broun, and know what to expect from his versatile and vivacious pen. In this case, as usual, their expectations are not to be disappointed. He recently spent much time with the American expeditionary forces in France, under General Pershing, and enrich the columns of The Tribune with his correspondence. Now he gives us a volume of his views,

"I way of the world conflict from the columns of the point of the Battle of Lille, details which were still fresh in his mind and which make us realize that this is war. It is a book which will show Americans with great clarity of vision just what which make us realize that this is war. It is a book which will show Americans with great clarity of vision just what which make us realize that this is war. It is a book which will show Americans with great clarity of vision just what which make us realize that this is a pook which will show Americans with great clarity of vision just what which were still fresh in his mornal pastice of the Battle of Lille, details with great clarity of vision just what which make us realize that this is war. It is a book which will show Americans with great clarity of vision just what which were still fresh in his implementation.

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### Colonel Paul Azan Warfare of To-day"; Houghton

more interesting than the half dozen small republics of Central America. Perhaps we must say that there are none whose history has been more turbulent or whose condition has been more demoralized. Certainly there are none of which it is more desirable for us to have knowledge, the knowledge which this attractive book conveys. Mr. Koebel, who has written also the volumes on Uruguay and Paraguay in this series, knows Latin America thorough ly, and writes with both authority and charm. He is not censorious, but sympathetic and ontimistic in his treatment of Central American politics and the turbulence that too often prevails. Over such controversial topics as the former British claims to the Mosquito Coast, British Honduras, and the Panama Revolution, he passes with judicious lightness of touch. To a sufficiently complete history of the countries from the earliest times, and a readable description of their condition and resources, he adds several appendices, containing statistics and transcripts of noteworthy utterances concerning the lands. It is in all respects a work of sterling value.

"Atlantic" and "Living A.""

plied the sergeant as he continued to with who has a hawker turned list as hawker turned list as hawker turned on the list as hawker turned for his majesty's services. Carcaning the lands. American politics and the former provides, conveys. Mr. Knoebel, who has written also the volume and the sub-title of the provides of the list of the y. M. C. A.

William Dean Howells has just returned from Florida and Georgia, which produced a more desirable down the list as hawker turned from Florida and Georgia, which produced a more vivial and it is well calculated to write without looking to his whose turned from the war.

Clarence Budington Kelland, whose latest novel, "The Source," was published for with wind as howelfs a few weeks ago by Harper & Brothers, has given up all writing for the prevails of the Y. M. C. A.

William Dean Howells has just returned from Florida and Georgia, which produced a more vivi

"Atlantic" and "Living Age" The Atlantic Monthly Company an-The Atlantic Monthly Company announces that it has assumed control of "Littell's Living Age." To those familiar with the solid tiers of bound volumes of this venerable American journal to be found on the shelves of all the older libraries of the country, this announcement is of uncommon interest. No current American periodical, with the exception of "The North American Review," can trace a longer uninterrupted lineage than "The Living Age," and to those who have followed the history and, amazing recent growth of "The Atlantic Monthly," the announcement calls up not only a host announcement calls up not only a host

growth of "The Atlantic Monthly," the announcement calls up not only a host of literary recollections, but the interesting speculation as well as to what "The Atlantic," a periodical founded in 1857 and now issued close to 100,000 copies a month, can be planning to do with this periodical thirteen years it senior with a circulation but a tithe as great.

When E. Littell founded "The Living Age," in 1844, neither "The Atlantic," "Century," "Sernbner's" nor "Harper's" had yet appeared. Littell's venture was one of the shoal of reprint periodicals, which, owing to the obvious superiority of the English periodical press of the time, sprang up in the second quarter of the last century, and it alone of the lot has continued its appearance ever sinceperhaps their names alone were enough to smother such of its rivals or predecessors as the "Bainshed Briton or Neptunian" and the "Atheneum or Spirit of the English Magazine."

The new publishers announce that the scope of "The Living Age" be a solution of the last the scope of "The Living Age" be a solution of the last the scope of "The Living Age" be a solution of the light of the English Magazine."

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# About Authors and Publishers

and ded Fires" has just been published by Henry Holt & Co., is the youngest author on their list, having celebrated his twenty-first birthday only a week before the publication of his book.

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce for the late spring publication "The Smiting of the Rock," by Palmer Bend, a story of the West of to-day, of modern pioneering in a little settled part of Oregon; "Danny the Detective," by Vera C. Barclly, a book of adventures and detective work; "A Girl Alone," by Howel Evans, a book full of the vim of life; and "Greatheart," by Ethel M. Dell, a novel whose atmosphere is tense with emotion.

The Century Company will lish "Proceedings of the Rock," as the published by Double-day, Page & Co. on April 29.

The George H. Doran Company is publishing a series of Fifty Cent War Books, including some important titles formerly issued at higher prices. It is a most commendable enterprise, calculated to promote a wider diffusion of patriotic literature of an intensely practical kind.

Boni and Liveright will publish on April 30 Nora Connolly's "The Unbroken Tradition," a dramatic account of her experiences in the recent Irish rebellion, and "The Path of the Rainbow," a compilation made by George Cronyn of North American Indian lyrics, with an introduction by Mary Austin.

The Century Company will give the response to the first of the promote a wider diffusion of patriotic literature of an intensely practical kind.

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The Century Company will soon publish "Russia In Upheaval," by Edward Alsworth Ross, who says that he travelled 20,000 miles in Russia during the year of the revolution without seeing a blow struck. The Century Company also announces a twenty-second printing of "Hero Tales From American History," by Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge.

Senator Lodge.

Donald Thompson, the author of "Donald Thompson in Russia." has teen on every fighting front in Europe since the war started; he has been in the midst of thirty or forty battles, and has been wounded several times and been arrested many times. He has made and sent back to the United States 115,000 feet of moving pictures, working his camera with bodies falling around him and often upsetting it.

Baroness Vera de Ropp, formerly of

Baroness Vera de Ropp, formerly of Russia and now of Los Angeles, Cal., has announced her engagement to Eric Fisher Wood, author of the two war books "The Note Book of an Intelligence Officer" and "The Note Book of an Attaché."

Mary Rinchart's best seller, "K," has been adapted and produced for the motion pictures under the title of "The Doctor and the Woman."

"Over Here," by Ethel Kelley, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., is the story of an American war bride, and it gives a different and delicate significance to that honorable title.

"Cuneiform Tablets," published by the Yale University Press, contains illustrations of a number of records on baked clay with inscriptions that would lead one to believe that the Temple of Telloh, where they were found, was an adjunct of a title guarantee and safe deposit company. Among the documents found are a receipt for grain, an allotment of land, an inventory of ships and the establishment of a food office.

The World of Books | the sorrows of commuters and the President of the United States. You know the worst."

Ernest Thompson Seton's new book, "Sign Talk," will shortly be issued by Doubleday, Page & Co. The book comprises a universal signal code without apparatus, for use in the army, navy, boy scouts, and camping, hunting and daily life.

Louise Beebe Wilder's "Color in My Garden," an edition de luxe, is the first distinctly American book on the flower garden viewed from the artistic point, and will be published by Doubleday, Page & Co. on April 29.

Isaac Pitman & Sons, Limited, has recently purchased all the existing copyrights of the numerous scientific and technical books previously issued by Messrs. Whittaker & Co., of London, and in future the American agency for these works will be controlled by Isaac Pitman & Sons, New York.

### Humanity in Business THE HUMAN SIDE OF BUSINESS. By Frederick Poirce. 8vo. pp. 211. Frederick Peirce & Co., Philadelphia.

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Among the numerous books on business topics which are now being put forth none are more welcome, because of their promise of profit, than those which treat of the purely human factor. There is far too great an inclination among some to regard the man or woman in business as a mere machine, and thus to demand a suppression of individuality, and a uniformity of disposition and temperament. There could be few greater mistakes. The highest efficiency is to be attained through cultivating individuality and gaining its advantages.

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### The Force of Mind HOW TO BUILD MENTAL POWER. By Grenville Kleiser. Svo, pp. xii, 595. Fink & Wagnalls

the Vale University Press, contains illustrations of a number of records on baked clay with inscriptions that would lead one to believe that the Temple of Telloh, where they were found, was an adjunct of a title guarantee and safe deposit company. Among the documents found are a receipt for grain, an allotment of land, an inventory of ships and the establishment of a food office.

W. Douglas Newton, author of "The War Cache," published by D. Appleton & Co., offered himself to the Royal Flying Corps, to which he now belongs. When the recruiting sergeant asked him his occupation his answer was, "Author." "Hawker, his hit?" replied the sergeant as he continued to write without looking up. So Mr. Newton was put on the list as hawker turned private for his majesty's services for the duration of the war.

Clarence Budington Kelland, whose latest novel. "The Source" was and services on taked the services of the duration of the war.

Clarence Budington Kelland, whose latest novel. "The Source" was a service with profit either him who studies in the propose of the duration of the war.

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